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Frankfort, Kentucky,

Agest 11, 1853.\

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It Phon'thorget the place? Come along, Gentlemen
and Boys, we can rig you out, from top to bottom, and
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[Sept. 23, 15-3].

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Frankfort, Oct. 1, 1853—tf

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Office, Federal Court Clerk's Office, near the Bridge Frankfort, June 6th, 1853—by. Book Binding.



A. C. KEENONinforms his A. triends and former customers, that having regained his health, be has purchased back from A. G. Hodges the Biudery sold to him in Novem ber last, and will give his whole attention to its management. He respectfully adicits a continuance of the patronage heretofore extended to the establishment.

17 CLERKS will be furnished with RECORD BOOKS, ruled to any pattern, and of the very best quality of paper.

17 BILANK BOOKS, of every description, manufactured at short notice, to order, on reasonable terms and factured at short notice, to order, on reasonable terms for the results of the stand, over Harlau's Law Office.

Frankfort, July 31, 1847-773-t1

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IMPORTANT TO HOUSEKEEPERS

NEW ESTABLISHMENT Stoves, Copper and Tin Ware, and

Grates. THE lersi not I van, anted the house recently occupied by Mr. James Gray, will manufacture to order all kills of TIN WARE, of which he will keep constantly on hand a full supply, which he will seed to the left who espic or etail, as chappes can be bound of anytown or etyp in the West. Also, ageneral as ortered.

GRATES

The undersigned will give his individual attention to all kin s a cutodoor work, such as Tin Roding, or any other note. He thatters himself that hy 25 years' experience in the above business, he will be able to give general satisfaction.

In addition 1-32s above, he has purchased the stock of FURNITURE.

in t'ehouse, with the intenti of keeping a full assort-ment. Persons about nominencing house keeping will list of to their advantage to live him a call, as he intends to sellow be cash or approved credit. — Don't forget to call next door to the Common wealth Office, how wis Row, St. Clair street Jan. 19, 1653—tf.

J. JEADOWCROFT.

BOOT AND SHOE MANUFACTORY.

H. DIESBACH RESPECTACLLY informs his friends and the public, that he has constantly on band a dre assortment of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Work, all of which is composed of the linest at terial and workin using and from the number of these tasks wo which he employs, he will be able to fill all orders with punctuality and dispatch. Returning thanks to his customers for their 'beral patronage, he trusts through his unremitting attention to business, to trusts thrown his unremitting attention to husboes, it receive a continuance of the same.

Corner of Main and St. Chair streets.

May 15, 1833-tf.

THE EXCITEMENT

SONNABERG'S. HE has just arrived from the East and Cincinnating, which he promises to sell upon bette terms than can be lound in a policy restablishment in the city.

LET EVERY BODY, THEN, REMEMBER, that I am now receiving and ready to sell, at pieces to suit the most lastidions, the most textensive let of

Fall and Winter Clothing record. My stock consists of every thing in the mens' familishing line. It has been selected ezgly by me, and especially for this market, ye on hand, and will always keep a complete assent of

SHIRTS, DRAWERS, HATS, CAPS, &c.; ether with every article usually kept in a Clothin Gentlemen desiring to replenish their Clothing would do well to give me a call, as I am satisfied they can do letter than a ray other establishment in the city.

A. SONNABERG.
Frankfort, Sept. 16, 1853--tf

BOOT AND SHOE MANUFACTORY ST. CLAIR STREET, FRANKFORT, KY.

W. W. FOLLIS RESPECTFULLY informs the ladies and gentlementhat he has con menced business in the room for acrly occupied by Dr. Munsel, as a drog store, where he will manufacture all kinds or ladies and gentlement's BDOTS and s'HOTS—all of which are composed of the finest material and workmanship. All orders filled with neathers and the patch. He hopes, by uncentting attention to business, to receive a liberal store of public patronage.

W. W. FOLLIS, St. Clair Street. July 5, 1853—1f.

CRAIK & KNIGHT,

ITALIAN & AMERICAN MARBLE, Opposite the New Weisiger House, Mainst.,

FRANKFORT, KY.

We would respectfully inform our friends and the plant generally that we have now on hand a superior quality of Italian and American Marble, and being practical worknen, we are confident that we can intrust to order MONL/MENTS, TOMBS and HEAD-STONES is letter by es and cheaper than base everteen purchase in this town he ore. Those wishing to erect beautiful and lasting mementoes to the menory of their deceased men is would do well to call and examine our work before purchasing elsewhere.

August 9, 1852-300 CRAIK & KNIGHT.

The style superior to any in the city, and as he has he testup good Gas Lights, he is prepared at all times to attend to prepare at all times to attend to strend the attend to all that may give bim a call. He continues to keep for a le Perhamery, Brashes, Groves, Cravits, Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, &c., &c., &c.

HIS NEW BATH HOUSE, which was fitted up last summer, in style inferior to nobe in the city, is open from Mouday to Sunday morning, where all can other a my kind of Bath at the short estimate.

August 9, 1852-300 CRAIK & KNIGHT.

NEW ARRANGEMENT.

I. P. BLACKWELL. HAVING purchased the entire stock of R. W. BLACK-

Will controlle the DRY GOODS BUSINESS DRY GOODS BUSINESS at the old s'and, on the corner of Main and St. Clair streets, where he will be happy to see all the regular patrons of the house, and as many new ones as may favor him with a call. To the regular customers of the house, I will offer special inducements to continue their patronage.

Frankfort, Nov. 2, 1853.

NOTICE.

Having soll my stock of Goods to I.P. Black-well, I take pleasure in recommending him as every way worthy of a liberal patronage, and hope that all those who have honored me with their custom will do him tikewise. Franklott, Nov. 2, 1853.

NEW GOODS. SECOND IMPORTATION.

BAKER & RUNYAN. A Title old stand, and takes this opportunity of returning his kindest thanks to the citizens of Frank fort, and vicinity, for like very liberal patronage received, and hopes by keeping good articles, and a strict attention to business, to continue to merit the public favor.

He is now in receipt of a large and well selected stock of REABY MADE CLOTHING, suitable for the season, of every variety of quality and price, to which he invites the attention of his friends and like public before they porchase elsewhere, believing be can offer as good influencements as at any other establishment of the kind in the city.

BAREK & RUNYAN,

HAVE just received a full stock of FALL AND HIVENER (2000 Des., consisting of Ladies Style Lives Goods, Plant and Figured elsews of FALL AND HIVENER (2000 Des., consisting of Ladies Style Lives Goods, Plant Albert Lacing Flambels, Closking, Cloths, Cassiners, Cassi

ELIJAH NOBLE, kind in the city.

If it is no triuble to show goods; and his motto is a nimble suprence is better than a slow shelling."

Frankfort, October 1, 1853—if

REAL ESTATE AGENT AND GENERAL Commission Merchant.

Commission Merchant.

OFFICE NEARLY OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE,
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY,
PROPOSES to purchase and sell Real Estate, Negroes,
Hemp, and other attoles of produce.
Notice to all whom it may concern.--laddress
this card with the hope that it may meet the eye of some
ofthose who knew me in the following countres: Prankitin, Woodford, Fayette, Madison, Spott, Buurbon,
(Clarke, Mason, Bollitt, Flening, Nelson, and Grayson,
GENTEMEN: Have many Irlends and acquantances
in Louisville who want, from time to time, to purchase
good servants for their own use, and being advised
that many persons are unwilling and conscientiously
indisposed to selling their servanta, to be taken out of
the State, I take this method of informing them that I
can, generally, procure good homes and tull prices for
destrable servants.
Letters addressed to me, post paid, will be promptly
attended to. The following description of servants
is indeessary Health, qualifications, temper, age, height,
weight, and color,
Commission Merchant, and Real Estate Agent,
Commission Merchant, and Real Estate Agent,
Louisville, Ky. Sept. 21, 1853-3m w&tw.

JOHN RODMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, (Office on St. Clair street, next door to Morse's (Office on St. Clair street, near St. Clair street, near St. Telegraph Office,)

Walth practice in all the Courts, held in Frankfort, and in Oldham, Henry, Trimble and Owen counting Oct. 28, 1853.

Sundries. 4 BOXES Raisins; 6 half boxes Raisins; 10 quarter boxes Raisins; 1 bhl, soit shelf Almonds; 1 feat lates; 1 case Prunes; Zante Curraists; Lemous; Citron; Pea Nuts; English Walnuts; Cocoa Nuts; 1 tierce Rice; assoited Spices—all fresh—for sale by Bec 31

Dried Beef, Cheese, &c. CASK Superfor Dried Reef.

I Cask Ushers Rocky Vauntain Hams
20 boxes Western Reserve Cheese:
5 boxes English Dairy Cheese;
E. L. SAMUEL

GILLESPIE & HEFFNER, MERCHANT TAILORS,

FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY. WOULD respect by inform their friends and customers, the title, have just received and opened inclargest and most complete assurtment of SPRING AND SIMMER GOODS, or Gentlemen's wear, ever arought to the scity, coust

PLAIN AND FANCY GOODS, VESTINGS, which they piedge themselves to make up, for cash, as enemp as the same quality of article can be purchased in any Clathing Sto em the West—a small advance upon time to punctual customers.

REMOVAL. Great Attraction!!

B. F. JOHNSON

AS removed his stock of PRY GOODS to the room adjoining the Post Office, St. Clair street, where he is now receiving and opening one of the richest and most elemant assortments of STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS

He would be extremely happy to see his old friends and the public generally, and will assure then that as good baadaiss can be hid of him as any house in the West.

Frankfort, Sept. 16, 1851-waxtw3m.

NEW FIRM. J. & B. C. BAKER & REUBEN RUNYAN HAVE formed a co-partnership, under the title of BAKER & RUNYAN, for the purpose of transacting FANCY & STAPLE DRY GOODS BUSINESS, at the old stant of Baker & Anderson, on St. Clair street, Frankfort, Ky., where they expect to keep a lull stock of Goods, at the LOWEST PRICES. They most cor-

LADIES' DRESS FURS DODD & CO., HATTERS.

No. 144 Main Street, Cincinnati, Ohio. W E open our Fur Rooms this morning, (Oct. 25th prepared to exhibit a larger stock of La lies' Furs, of very choice qualities, then we have ever hefore offered, embracing Russian, llueson Bay, and Canada Sabies, stone Maten, Fitch, Siberian Squirrel, Lynx, and all the lower grades of Fus, made up in the latest styles. Some very handsome Robes and Foot Mulfs for carriages.

Arriages.

Atso. Ladies' and Misses' Black, and Drab Beaver and felt Bonnets; very handsome Beaver Flats, for Misses; dding Hats, Gibves, and Winps; Boys' llats and Caps.

Fur Rooms on second floor.

WM. DODD & CO..

144 Main, 3 doors below Fourth street.

Nov. 18, 1853—2m\*

GAS FIXTURES. CAND A LANGUAGE.

KENNARD & CO., LEXINGTON, KY, begleave to inhand a large stock of GAN FIXIUREN, including 6, 5, 4 and 3 light Chandeliers, 2 and 1 light Pendents, 3 fold, 4 fold and single Bracks, 1000 labbts, &c -atl manufactured by Messrs, Cornell is, Baker & Co., Philadelphia, and will be sold as low as they can be had West of Philadelphia, and put up, if desired, in the best manner.

Me would also be beloned to RUN PIPE in stores, dwellings or fubble houses, on the best possible terms, having superior works en now engaged in the business for us in Lexington. We ask a call.

KENNARD & CO.
Always on hand, a large stock of CARPETING; CURTAIN GOIDS, PAPER HANGINGS, and PIANO FORTES—for same on re-sonable terms. K. & CO.
Lexington, January 4, 1854—41.

Barber Shop, Bath House, &c. Henry Samuel,

On East Side St. Clair St., opposite the Mansion House HAVING recently refitted his establishment in a style superior to any in the city, and as he has fit tentup good Gas Lights, he is preparen at all times to attend to all that may give him a call. He continues to keep for a le Perlamery, Emshes, Gioves, Cravats, Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, &c., &c.

WASHED OR SCOURED, can have it done in superior order and without delay.

By careful attention to business, he hopes to ment continuance of the patronage heretolore so liberally be stowed on him.

Oct 4 1849-870-4

EXPERIMENT BATHING.

THE understand, in order to bring the luxury of Bathing within the no ins of all, has concluded to adopt the following rates:

10 Cents for the Actual Change.?

15 Cents when Change is Given.

25 Cents Credit.

N. B. Gents can at all times have their boots and shoes blacked in the most nrillariant manner.

May 11

H. S.

CLOTHING

THE FALL OF 1853.

PURCHASERS of CLOTHING are informed that we are manufacturing the LARGEST ASSORTMENT of CLOTHING (at wholesale only) suitable for the Country Trade, to be found in the States.

The We do business on the

One Price System. Orders promptly filled. An examination of our stock is HANFORD & BROTHER, 29, Park Row, (opposite the Astor House, N. Y. N. B. We are the largest manufacturers of

OILED CLOTHING in the country. RIBBER CLOTHING at the low est market rates. [August 9, 1853-3mw] New Cabinet Wareroom and Manufactory

J. D. RAKE

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends that he is now located in the new Shop, on Main Street, nearly opposite the resplence of Dr. Mayordy, where he will be glad to see his old customers, and others who may want Cabinet Work. Conrected with his shop he has opened a Furniture Wareroom, and intends to keep a good Stock of Furniture on hand, to which he respect fully invites the attention of all wishing to jurchase. COFFINS

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June 26, 1849—87—2.11 J. D. RAKE

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IN SENATE.

Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1854. Prayer by the Rev. Mr. J. H. Linn, of the Methodist Church.

MESSAGE FROM THE H. R.

A message was received from the House of Representatives, announcing that they had passed bills of the following titles, viz: An act to incorporate the Southwestern Rail-

An act to incorporate the Louisville Tobacco and Cotton Warehouse Company.

An act to incorporate the Louisville Coal

An act to amend an act to incorporate the Deposit Bank of Paris. An act for the benefit of William Ward, Jail-

er of Morgan county.

An an to incorporate Pope Lodge, No. 69, I. O. O. F., at La Grange.

An act for the benefit of Taylor and Eid-

An act for the erection of an additional Justi-

ces District, in Tody county.

An act to change the voting place in District
No 3, in Tody county. An act to incorporate Swigert Chapter, No. 47.

PETITIONS IN AID OF COLONIZATION. Pretitions were presented by Mr. DeCOURCY, from sandry citizens of Kenton county; Mr. WOODSON, sandry citizens of Franklin county; Mr. McFARLAND, sandry citizens of Datess county, and Mr. CALDWELL, sundry ei tizens of Adair ementy, praying an annual ap propriation of \$5,000 for five years to aid in col-

onizing the free blacks in this State. PETITIONS AND REMONSTRANCE Were presented and appropriately referred, by Messrs. BARLOW, CUNNINGHAM, ELLIS, WOODSON, HOWELL, WARDSWORTH, BLAIN, and WEIS a remonstrance.

REPORTS FROM STANDING COMMITTEES. The Senate took up the anfinished report of yesterday, being nobill reported by the Judiciary committee, to amend an act, entitled, an act to incorporate the Louisville Gas and Water Com-

Under the charter as it now stands, the company are entitled to banking privileges except so fir as the issuing of bank notes are entired; the amendment (at the request of the comny,) proposes to take that privilege from

The question pending was upon the adoption of the amendment proposed by Mr. GHOLSON, which is as follows:

Provided, That nothing in this act shall be so construed as to relase said company from the payment of any tax or bonds, now or hereafter payable to the Commonwealth, for any purpose whatever. Alter some remarks from Messrs, WOLFE,

DeCOURCY, RADLEY, BULLOCK and GHOLSON, the question was taken upon the adoption of the amendment, and it was rejected, asid the bill passed. Mr. SPENCER—Judiciary—A bill from the P. R. to establish a Police Judge, &c., in Bar-

Mr. COBB moved to lay the bill on the table, which motion was adopted.

Mr. BULLOUK-Judiciary-A bill from the H. R. for the hencift of Lewis Rigsby, of Law-

rence county: passed.
Mr. MAGHEN-Judiciary-A bill from the H. R to permit the personal representatives of non-resident decedents to sue in this State; ordered to be printed, and made the special order for next Monday.

Same-A bill from the II. R. to authorize the Trustees of Bradfordsville to construct side-walks in said town: passed.

Same-A bill from the H. R. allowing the County Court of Boone to anticipate and provide for the expenses of said county: passed Mr. HAY—Internal Improvement—A bill from the II. R. to amend the charter of the Lexington and Big Sandy Radroad Company; beore any vote was taken, the SPEAKER announc-

ONDERS OF THE DAY. The Senate took up for consideration a bill to extend the terms of the Court of Appeals, to

crease the sataries of the judges of soid Court. Said bill reads as follows § 1. Be it cuicted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Keatucky. That the Court of Appeals shall hereafter annually hold two terms, commencing on the first Monday in April and October, and shall sit sixty judridical days at each term, and longer if the business require it: vided that the next April term of said court shall continue only four juridical days; all terms of said court shall after the next April term con-

time sixty joridical days.
§ 2. Be it further enacted, That the Judges of the Court of Appeals shall each hereafter receive an annual satury of twenty-five hundred dol-

6 3. All acts and parts of acts coming within the purview of this act be, and the same is here-

Mr. WOLFE advocated the passage of the bill at some length.

Mr. HOGAN moved to amend the bill by strik-

ing out \$2,500 and inserting \$2,000.
Messrs, HOGAN, GHOLSON and CONKLIN advocated, and Messrs HARRIS, WADS-WORTH, CAVAN and HARDIN, opposed the amendment, and the further action on the bill was postponed until to morrow.

MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR A message was received from the Governor by Mr. Green, Assistant Secretary of State, nemi nating sundry persons for Notary Publics; said nonmations were confirmed.

BILLS FROM THE IL. R. An act for the benefit of Robert Thompson:

An art for the benefit of George May, of Hardin county: passed. RESOLUTION.

Mr. CAVAN affered the following joint reso-

Intion, viz: Whoreas, Benjamin Selby, E-q, State Librarian, has tendered his resignation of the office, and it is deemed a tyisable that another Libra man be chosen at an earlier period than that named for the election of Public Officers—there-

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. That the office of Scate Librarian be now declared vacant, and that an election to fill it shall be held by the The question being taken, the amendment of the large transfer of the completion of the work, then the Governor shall withhold the surplus. two houses on the 27th day of January, 1054. COMMUNICATION FROM THE BOARD OF INT. IMP.

The SPEAKER land before the Senate the reuse of the President of the Board of Internal Improvement to a resolution of the Senate in lation to the Louisville and Salt river Turn-

And then the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1854.

Prayer by the Rev. Mr. LANCASTER, of the Cath On motion of Mr. EVE, a message was sent thu Senate, asking leave to withdraw a II. R. bill for the benefit of George flord, Executor of table having negated John Gilbert, dec'il., (a mistake having occured

in one of the names used.) After a short time the bill was returned, taken up by this House, and amended on motion of Mr. EVE. PETITIONS AND PEMONSTRANCES. PETITIONS AND REMOVALE AND RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

GER. (2 HAUSER, GEIGER, and a remunstrance by Mr. L. M. WILSON—all of which were appropriately referred.

Mr. WOODSON, from the committee on Propositions and Grievances, reported a bill for the benefit of William Johnson, Sheriff of Laurel county: passed. Same—A bill for the benefit of John A. Bur-

Same-A bill for the benefit of Robert C. Mc-Kee: passed. A majority of the same committee, to whom was referred the petition of sundry citizens of Shelby, to be detached from said county, and added to the county of Henry, reported the same

back to the House, with a resolution that said petition be rejected; adopted. A majority of the same committee, to whom was referred the petition of sundry citizens of Yelson county, praying to be attached to the

county of Spencer, reported a bill in accordance Mr. IIUSTON offered a substitute to the bill. and remarked that upon it all parties could unite. It would very materially allay the excitement which had existed for years past in reference to the question under consideration -- and in order to effect such end, he moved the recom-

Mr. A C. WILSON opposed the motion, and opposed the bill and substitute. A very large najority of the citizens of his county were ad of Royal Arch Masons.

An act to incorporate Cadiz Lodge, No. 121, of Free and Accepted Masons.

An act to extend the corporate limits of the town of Monticelio.

Imajority of the citizens of his content were an except the separation—no necessity existed for the it—at least, no such necessity as called for the interposition of the Legislature. He hoped that the bill would not be recommitted, but that action, one way or the other, should be immeaction, one way or the other, should be immediately taken.

mitment of the bill and substitute to the com-

Mr. Il's, untion was adopted.

At II o'rlock, the House resumed the consideration of the bill for the benefit of Distillers.

[The bill proposes to repeal all laws requiring distillers of ardent spirits to pay a license for the privilege of selling the same-and allows them to sell, without license, liquors of their own manufacture, in quantities not less than a quart, and not to be drunk on the premi-

The question was then taken upon the passage of the bill, and it resulted thus: yeas, 65; nays, 31.

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES RESCRED. Mr. CRAVENS, from the committee on the Judiciary, reported a bill more effectually to protect the rights of married women.

Ordered, That the bill and amendment be printed, and referred to the committee of the hole for the 30th instant.
Mr. PORFER, from the committee on the Ju

diciary, reported a bill to amen't the law in relation to the change of venue in criminal cases.
[The bill is as follows:

Where a criminal or penal prosecution is pen ing in any Court in this Commonwealth, the Ju lge thereof, upon application—being maile by the defendant by petition in writing, verified by us or her allidavit, and it appearing upon tho learing of the evidence that there is such a popular prejudice against the defendant as would endanger a fair and impartial trial in the conty where the prosecution is pending, may order the trial to be had in an adjoining county in the ame judicial district to which there objection; but if such objection exists then the trial may be ordered to be had in an adjoining county out of the district. The attorney for the Commonwealth, or in his absence, attorny for the county, must have reasonable

notice in writing of such application.]

Mr. BUSH moved the following as a substiute for the bill, viz:

That hereafter the Circuit Judges of this ommonwealth shall have and exercise their st discretion on motions or applications for change of venue in criminal cases as provided by law, and that the Commonwealth's may introduce counter evidence before the court in the hearing of the motion or application for the change of venue.

After some discussion, in which Messrs, BATES, HANSON, REASOR, M. C. JOHN-SON, BUSH, and W. ALEXANDER participa-

On motion of Mr. BOYD, the bill and subture was committed to the committee on Revis ed Statutes.

Mr. HAUSER, from the Judiciary committer, reported a bill for the benefit of George May, of Hardin county: passed.

Mr. PORTER, from same committee—A bill

o amend the 31th chapter of Revised Statutes, title "Escheats or Escheaturs." [The bill authorizes the Auditor of Public munsel to prosecute and recover, or to ant in to prosecution or recovery of any escheated states in this Commonwealth, upon such terms and for such compensation as they may deem

proper or just.)

Mr. BATES opposed the bill.

Mr. PORTER advocated it.

The bill was rejected.

Same—A bill to amend the law in relation to

the city of Frankfort, Consideration of it defer-LEAVE TO BRING IN A BILL Was asked, and obtained by Mr. T. ALEX-ANDER, to amend the law in relation to trials

for divorce cases. BLIND INSTITUTION. The House resumed the consideration of the bill for the benefit of the Kentucky Institution

for the Education of the Blind.

(The bill provided for an appropriation of \$25,000 to said Institution to assist in the comphetron of a building now in progress of con-struction for the accommodation of the pupils.]

Mr. GEIGER gave a history of the beginning and subsequent management of the Institution—and advocated the passage of the bill. After The question was taken upon the amend

ments of Mr. ANDERSON, Mr. SPEAKER (Wintersmith) and Mr. READ, which were adopted in the committee of the Whole. The amendment of Mr. A. was adopted by

the House, and the nmendments of Mr. SPEA-KER and Mr. R. were rejected. They were rejected at the request of the mo vers themselves, that an additional section might

be added to the bill, which would embrace them Mr. READ moved to add the following as an

additional section to the bill:
Only so much of the above appropriation is to be paid as will enable the Board of Visitors to complete the buildings and necessary enclo sures of the grounds and to construct proper fixtures for the comfort of the establishment, and it shall only be drawn from the Treasury in such sums as the Governor is satisfied are re-

The question being taken, the amendment of Mr. R. was adopted.

Mr. CRAVENS moved to strike out \$25,000

in the original bill, and insert \$12,000. Upon that motion, remarks whre made by Messrs, BAFES, WILLINGHAM, WOODSON, D. B. JOHNSON, and CRAVESS After which Mr. ENGLEMAN moved the previous question, and the main question was ordered to be

Upon the third reading of the bill, the vote stood thus: yeas, 24; nays, 73.

The third reading being dispensed with, the bill passed: yeas, 81; nays, 17.

And then the House adjourned.

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INDEPENDENCE, Jan. 20. The Santa Fe mail arrived at noon to day, making the trip in twenty days. Business was very dull. The Hon, High N. Smith had re-covered from his wounds. Kit. Carson, Fletchr, and others, had just arrived from California. A Mrs. Jane Wilson had been taken from the Commanche Indians, having been captured by them on her way to California from Texas. Her husband and others were killed. She re-

IFEE, KENNEDY, SILVERTOOTH, (2) HA- | The following which appeared sometime ago | in the columns of a Kentucky cotemporary, is columns. It certainly contains suggestions worthy the attention of the people of Kentucky FRENCH CHINA, BOHEMIAN & FRENCH

Lonisville and Mississippi Railroad.

Editor Green River Whig: Sig-You are aware that by an act of the last Congress, together with an act of the Legis-lature of Texas, public lands were appropriated for the construction of a Railroad from a point on the Mississippi river, near the mouth of the Ohio, through Missouri, Arkrusas and Texas to the Rio Grande at the Western boundary of Texas, which is within eight hundred intles of the Pacifir Ocean. Beyond or west of the Rio to enable Congress to judge as to the most advantageous and practicable route or point on the Pacific for the termination of that great National food. Therefore they passed a bill appropriating one hundred and fifty thousand dolfars to have the surveys made of different routes across our newly acquired Territories that are between the Western boundary of the States and the Pacific States and the Pacific.

The surveys will be completed for the next.

Congress, and all will now agree that the muia trank line of this National Road will be built rota a point on The Mississippi, wearly opposite the mouth of the Ohio, through Texas to the

I hope you will publish the article here enclosed from the "New York Courier and En-juirer," from which as also from the general tenor of the different Railroad journals in every part of the Umon, it will be seen that the peo-ple of New York, also of the Northern and of the Southern States, now acknowledge the impracticability of bouilding Railroads from St. Lons via the route proposed by Cols, Benton

All now advocate that the Railroads from St. Louis, from Memphis, from Vicksburg, and from New Orleans, shall pass across the State of Texas on this muin trunk line, for the cun tructom of which, from the mouth of the Ohio to New Mexico, the lands have already been appro-

us "mouth of the Olno and Pacific Boad" at Wholesale Looking-glass and Furnishing the Texas burder or at any other point. Nor will Congress grant any land to any of the new Jan. 19 1m

will Congress grant any land to any of the new or "Land States," unless by the same bill grants are made to the old States.

Now, Mr. Editor, if it be a fact that by the grants of lands alluded to we have already secured the termination of the Pacific Raifroad to a point on the Mississippi opposite to our own State of Kentucky, then may I not ask where is the justice, where is the reason and good sense, where the wisdom and the podicy in those Kentuchans who are now advocating the concentration and termination at Memphis, Tenn, of all the leading lines of raifrinals that pass through Kentucky. They thus advocate the concentration of all the trade, commerce and husiness of the interior of Kentucky upan Membassiness of the interior of Kentucky upan M phis, and thus build up and aild to the imporance of that city, and screngthen her claims NEW ARRANGEMENT pon Congress to make her also a terminus of the Pacific road.

If the travel is brought from the Pacific to Memphis, it will continue thence East via the Chattanonga, Knoxville and Virginia roads. If ravel is brought from the Pacific to St. Louis, t will pass thence via Cincinnati to the East. Thus in the event of the terminos either at St Louis or Memphis, Kentucky is as virtually out itic and the East, as a "saml bar" is out of the

But with the Pacific Road terminating at Co but with the Pacific Tolar criminating as so unbos, or at the mouth of the Ohio, the travel ill passthence by Hopkinsville and Nashville to harreston and Savannah also through Hopkins- which they will sell low for each, or to punctual cus will passthence by Hopkinsville and Nashvilleto Charleston and Savannah; also through Hopkinsrille and Bowlinggreen to Danville and to the East; also by Hopkinsville and the direct runte on town, the greatest thoroughfare of travel in the

Is it not then the very extreme of folly, and he vernest absorbity, for Kentuckiuns to try to homs, build up and add to the claims for the Pacific Fra oal, of a point near two handred and fifty miles south of us and in another State? Is it ise in Kentuckians to advocate that all the AGRICULTURAL WAREHOUSE, Railroads of this State ought to terminate there at Memphis?

ould the roads passing through the North-western Stater bridge those rivers and go down two hundred and lifty miles to connect with it at Memphis. But all those roads from the South Atlantic ports, also atl those from the Northwestern State and lakes, connect with and con-centrate upon the mouth of the Ohio.

The month of the Ohio is the half-way point between the head waters of the Mississippi and its mouth; and what secures to that point its greatest, its overpowering and irresistable in-ildence, in the Congress of the Nation, is that there it is that the immessiaveholding States of the North, and the slavehobling States of the South come together on that great river of the

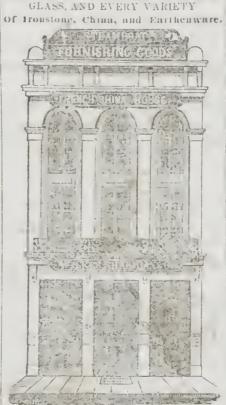
The Northern members of Congress will not

o a centre; and where most of the commerce of Rocky Mountains must pass on its way to the Ocean, or from State to State. There terminates the valleys of Tennessee and the Cumberland, which come down from the South; of the Ohio from the East, which throws its branches to the Alleghany Mountains on the one side and almost to the lakes on the other; of the upper Missis-sippi from the North, and the Missouri with its branches stretching to the Rucky Mountains in the West. This the concentration of the vast waters of near forty thousand miles of naviga-ble rivers, and of all these lines of Railroads, must ever secure to this point all those advantages of a commercial position which few cities of the earth can rival; and, sir, in conclusion, I vill say-That every individual in this State nay unite with me in en-leavoring to secure the Termination at Columbus or at the mouth of the Ohio, of all the Railroads from Louisville, Dan ville, Bowlinggreen, nn-t Hopkinsville, and add to the wealth, inportance and prosperity of our own beloved commonwealth, by thus building up within her own bor lers the largest comme cial city of the West, is an earnest appeal from a NATIVE KENTUCKIAN.

-----Capt. A. Henry, son of Patrick Henry, died in Charlotte county, Va., on the 6th inst. We knew Capt. Henry personally. He was quite a great man—physically—but had none of the intellectual characteristics of "the forest-born for sale by W. M. Topis. Demosthenes."-Lou. Courier.

----The Georgia Legislature has had five ballotings for U. S. Senator, without success. The ast ballot stoot. Diwson (Whig) 38; McCalliser (Dem.) 93; McConald 30. parts that they have another white woman in lings for U. S. Senator, without success. The captivity. Mrs. Wilson's sufferings are de-last ballot stoot, Diwson's Whig) 38; McCallisiter (Dem.) 93; McDonald 30.

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I[] Prescriptions accurately compounded at all-

> oms, with despatch. Frankfort, Nov. 4, 1853-2m. WESTERN

No. 516, Main Street, Sir. I tell you they can't succeed. Why did not Memphis, why did not St. Louis or New Orleans, or other points Seenre from last Campares a grant of lands for a road from their city of the state of the LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY. gress a grant of lands for a road from their cities to the Pacific?

I will tell you why. If a main trunk line road is built by the funds of the general government to the Pacific, all will say that it noight to start from a central point on the Mississipla river, at which point all the States of the union could connect with it. The Railroads from Rich mond, from Charleston, from Savannah, and from Mobile, could not bridge the Tennessee, the Cumberland, and Ohio rivers to go to and strike the National Road at St. Louis. Nor could the roads passing through the North-west.

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Versailles, January 14, 1854-tgraf

Look Out for the Thief.

The Northern members of Congress will not vole appropriations from the national treasury to build a main trank line National Road to the Pacific from a point on the river below the Ohionor will the Smithern members ever agree to any point North of the Ohio.

Again, Mr. Editur, this is one of the most remarkable points on the globe. It is the uppure end of the lower country, and the lower end of upper country; the confinence of the Ohio with the Mississippi; the spint to which all the great rivers and Ruilroads of the Western converge as to a centre; and where most of the commerce of the other converge as to a centre; and where most of the commerce of the other converge as to a centre; and where most of the commerce of the other converge as to a centre; and where most of the commerce of the other converge as to a centre; and where most of the commerce of the other converge as to a centre; and where most of the commerce of the other converge as to a centre; and where most of the commerce of the other converge as to a centre; and where most of the commerce of the other converge as to a centre; and where most of the commerce of the other converge as to a centre; and where most of the commerce of the other converge as to a centre; and where most of the commerce of the other converge as to a centre; and where most of the commerce of the other converge as the other converges as the other converges and the other conver baye lost more by the time that would offer to pay for the insertions.

JOHN HACKNEY,

L EMON Jelly, Currant Jelly, Grape Jelly, Prese, ved Peaches, Pears, Apricots, Apples, &c., Raspborry and Blackberry Jam; Brazilied Pears, Peaches and Piums; Preserved Ginger, in Jars; also, Preserved Dried Ginger, and Choov-Chow, and hesh Tomatoes—at Nov. 2. GRAY & TODD'S,

Delicious Jellies, &c.

Nails. 50 KEGS assorted sizes; to kegs Fencing Nails; 5 kegs Finishing Nails—for sale by March 30 E L. SAMUEL PUPS.

HAVE a few full blood New foundland and St. Bernard. Pups for a de-dam ont of R. W. Scott's New foundland, and by P. Swigett's celebrated New foundland and St. Bernard stog, and he by-J. J. Crittenden's imported dog. Apply soon. January El, 1531-tf. NOTICE. HAVING sold out our Book, Boot and Shoe Store, therefore all persons knowing themselves indebted to us will please come to ward an 1 settle their accounts. All persons having accounts against us will pie see present flem for payment LUCKEST & HAMPTON.

January 14th, 1251—tf

HATS! HATS!!

WM. H. LRAY.

JAS. M. TOUT

GRAY & TODD, CONFECTIONERS AND DEALERS IN FINE GROCERIES OF ALL KINDS, Fine Teas, Spices, Fruits, Nuts. English and American Sauces and Pickles, Havana Segars, Foreign and American Sweetmeats, &c.

PURE OLD WINES, BRANDIES, &c. &c. MAIN STREET, FRANKFORT, KY.

W.P. have in store a large and general assortment of the best Groceries, Lippors, &r., to be lound in this market, to which we are daily receiving addi-tions-among which may be found the following:

SUGAR, COFFEE, MOLASSES, &c. SUGAR, COFFEE, MOLASSES, &c.
8 idids startly prime N. O. Sugar;
5 sacks Oblibava Collec;
10 pockets Java Poffee, expressly for family use;
20 sacks Morea Coffee;
10 bils Loaf Sugar;
10 bils Constell Sugar;
5 bils Powdered Sugar;
8 bils Preserving Sugar;
10 bils Plintation Molasses;
5 bilos Sig r House Molasses,
12 ten gallon kegs Gol en Syrup.

BRANDIES, WINES, &c.

BRANDIES, WINES,
2 half pipes "Jules Rohins,"
2 half pipes Arzac;
3 half pipes Rohand, Dupuy & Co;
4 half pipes Hennesse;
1 half pipes Hennesse;
1 half pipes Henland Gu;
1 half pipe Fash Lena Batters,
1 half pipe Fish Wilsky,
6 boxes St. Julie; Medic Claret;
6 "La Rose" "La Rose"
3 "Horskiening Wines

B boxes St. Julie i Medic Claret;
6 "La Rose"
3 "Hoekheiner Wine;
3 "Oporto rich Fraity pure ju ce London Dock
2 Boxes Old Maderia mine years no actte;
3 "Loadon Partivular Did Reserve Madeira;
3 "Sip. "Crosty" London Bock Port Wine;
3 "Rich Flavor London Bock Port Wine;
2 Casks superior Pale Sherry Wine;
3 "Old Part,
2 "Old Moorra;
4 "Sacert Wire.

1 " Sweet Wile, 8 hbls old Crow Whosby, 7 to 8 years old; 10 bbls Crow Whisby, 3 years old; 20 bbls Vau 80 bles old Whisby, superior; 10 bbls Beam's Whisby. TOBACCO AND SEGARS.

P. D. Oldley's Virginia;
6 boxes Brown's Virginia;
12 boxes Jones' (ext.) Virginia;
8 lowes Jones' (ext.) Virginia;
8 lowes Holland's Twist,
2 boxes Winc's Virginia,
10 boxes Winc's Virginia,
10 boxes Kentucky and Missouri Tobacco;
40,000 Havana Segars, of various brands;
10,000 Gran Spans);
15,000 German Segars;
5,000 Londre Segars.

MACKEREL, SALMON, &c. 5 bbls, large No. 3 Macketel; 10 kds Macketel, by failuly use; 12 boxes herring;

1 bbl While Fi 1 bbl Salmon. GLASS. 5 beges 8x104 boxes 19x12, 3 boxes 19x18, 3 boxes 19x20 Pennsylvania Gless.

CANDLES.

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR. A small lot of very superior Pennsylvania Buck wheat

POTATOES. A large lot of Meshame and Pink-eye Potatoes -- som BUCKETS, BASKETS, &c.

BUCKETS, BASKETS, d
3 nests Buckets;
4 nests Tubs
1 ibizen Confers;
2 dozen Zine Wash Boards;
6 nests Wonden Bowls;
1 dozen Serves
Market Buskets;
Alarne assuriment of Fancy Bassa

EXTRACTS, COLOGRAP, Cologue,

"Vanulla, Meen Fun,
"Almood, Patchor la,
"Strawberry, Pointe in,
"Pine Apple, Bear's Ort,
"Rose, Rose Ort,
Toilet Water, Toilet Powler,
Bandoline, Florida Water,
Vinalgre Roine, Coli Cream,
Ambrostal Scap,
Wright's celebrated Extracts for Handkerchlefs, for safe by Dec. 7 GRAV & TOUD. EXTRACTS, COLOGNE, &c.

Native Wines and Brandy. VE are agents for the sale of Longworth's Native Wines and Brandy, and have now in store, nugworth's Sparkling Catawba Wine, equal to French

Champagne;
Longworth & Zimmerman's Dry Catawba Wine;
Bo. do. Sweet, or Ladies' Wine;
Bo. do. Catawba Brandy.
We mytte especial attention to those Native Wines
and Brandy as very pure and healthy liquors, having the advantage of being equit in quality to foreign liquors, and a nucle lower pine. Those who are disposed to encourage the use of American Wine, dee, have now an opportunity of hence supplied with an article, genuine and pure, circet from the hamis of the manufacturer.

Nov. 28, 1853.

BROWN & SAVRES.

MORTIMORE'S RHEUMATIC COMPOUND THIS truly celebrated preparation, efficateous alike for each and every description of RIMENMATH'! ON PLAINTS, is alleady too well known and esteemed throughout the United States, to require any lengthly

sul stands uncleated in the pharmacy o we do not propose to make unqualified statements, or

those most interested,

SUFFERERS THEMSELVES,
to procure from the Arent in their vicinity a circular, and not only read the testimony of those who have experienced its invaluable curative powers, but to write to, or call upon, the concalescents, so that the state ments may enumate from the Fockyais flyco-a course which will satisfy the most incredulous, and moe by which the reputation of the Remedy is certain of being sustained. Write also to the propurious, who will accordively information and furish names of undorabed character from every section of the Union, numbering and my them some of the most cannent Physicians, Clergymen, Editors and prominent citizens, rendering the reliability and cili may of the remedy beyond the reach of doubt or distribute.

LTRHEUMATIC COMPOUND. Is a Vegetable Extract, an Internal Remedy, prepare expressly for this One Discore; and this it will cure every form, either Inflarmatory (Acute or Chronic, or of bow long standing.

J. M. MILLS,
Pranklort matory (Acute or Chrome,

THE ABOVE HAS FOR SALE THE GREAT ALTERATIVE, MORTIMOR'S BITTER CORDIAL

BLOOD PURIFIER, This invaluable remotive for every description of Nerwors Affections and for diseases of the Liver and Kinskyshas obtained a popularity wherever intro incod, unprecedented in the listory of any other medical pie paration ever brought before the public.

Many of our most emment Physicians have thorough by tested its ments and now prescribe it as the most effedive Alterative and fow prescribe it as the most effedive Alterative and Boom Purifiers ever known. Neuralija, Hyspepsia, Pajutotion of the Heart, Night Sweats and Affections of the Lungs, writeradily yield to the indicance of this morivalled remedy. Physical Derangements or Integolatines especially with Payaluss—producing debity and propriation of the system—may heat once obviated and removed by the use of the Bitter Coming and Blood Parilier. Bitter Coming and Blood Parilier. which is a regetable sprout, pleasant to take and perfect ly safe to be used in any state of health, even by the most delicate female or child.

Price one dollar per bottle.

W. V. AZEXANDER & CO. Proprietors,
No 1 Exectary street, (Astor House,)
Sept. 30, 1853-3m.

New Yurk.

FINE LIQUORS, &c. GRAY & TODII have in store and offer for sale the very nest quality of LIQUORS, CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

Fine old Whisky, in buttles, by the quart, half gallon, and galbon;
Fine Brondies, in bottles and on draught;
Fine Brondies, in bottles;
Irish Whisky, Holland Gin;
Clampague, Spyrkling Catawba, &c.
6,000 Londry Segars;
20,000 Regalia Segars, hie brands;
40,000 Bryana Segars, various brands;
30 boxes choice brands Virginia, Kentucky and Missouri Tobacco.

[Jan. 2]

FINE TEAS. Jan. 13th-3t, Dec. 14.

COMMON SCHOOLS.

To the Commissioners of Common Schools

The undersigned having been appointed by the Governor S aperinten lent of Public Instruction, for the unexpired term of Dr. R. J. Brecking lee, who has residued, would earnestly call the attention of Commissioners of Common Schools

to the necessity of prompt despatch in forward-to the necessity of prompt despatch in forward-ing the annual reports to Frankfort, to the care of Thomas S. Page, A altion of Public Accounts. And it is further requested, that all orders from the Commissioners of Common Sel ools for the amount also their several counties, shall be sent to the An Inter of Public Associates at Frank-fort, on or before the 1st day of February next, as I shall at the tube be ready to countersign the same, as required by the act of Assen bly; and said Con missioners will give to the Ablifor full directions as to the manner of sending on the funds, and also the kind of checks or funds they desire should be sent JOHN D MATTHEWS

Sup'nt of Pub. Inst. Frankfort, Kr., Nov. 22, 1553.

Value of Lands in Buyle County. In making the calculation of the quantity and value of lands for 1852 and 1853, from Boyle cunty, as per Auditor's report for 1853, page 20, and circular heretofore printed in the newspapers, there was an error commuted, which is now corrected. Instead of there being a decrease in the value of land, there is an increase. See the following statement, viz:

Land reported by the Compossing or so I Boyle country as lying in Boyle, Reported from other countles as lying in Boyle, 32.670,004

Total land in Boyle, and value, 111.927

\$2.703.19 Average value per acre, 1852, Average value per acre, 1853, Increase value per acre.

Given under my Land this 14th day of January, 1-51.

THOS. S. PAGE,
Jan. 18 .lu litor. PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

8300 REWARD. In the name and by the authority of the Commonwealth of Krainche.

WHEFE VS it has been represented to me that JOHN THOMAS MEFFORD hid, on or about a e 2nd day of January, 1951, no the courty of Scott, hell and murder Facesis Cin swisse, and has fled from justice, and is now going at large.

Now therefore, I. Lazanes W. Powell, Governor of the Commonwe dith of Kenticky, do hereby fler a reward of Three Bundred Dollars, for the approhension of the said John The is Alefford, and his delivery to the jailer of Scott county, within one year from the date.

L. S. the Courses.

| IN TESTIMONY BIHERI OF, I have been to set my hand, and caused the seal of the Garm niwe 4th in be. filter, at Frankfort, the 21st day of January, 1-5;, and in the 62nd year of the Formonwealth.
| L. W. POWELL.

By the Governor
J. P. Meteraler, Secretary of State,
By Grant Green, Assistant Secretary. DESCRIPTION.

John Thomas Mighard is about 28 years of ace, 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, dark hair and dork complexion, lane eyes and sandy whiskers, and weighs about 105 or 110

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

\$500 Reward.

In the name and by the authority of the Commonwealth
of Kentucky.

WHEREAS It has been made known to me, that
AROVLE McClaris, who was convicted of the
murder of James Walden, in Monroe commy, and sentenced to be hunc, has made his escape from the joil of
said county, and is now going at large:
Now, therefore, I, LAZARIS W. POWELL, GOVERNIA IT
the Condangwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a re
ward of Five Humbred Dallars for the apprehension
of the said Argyle McClarin, and bis activery to the
inler of Monroe county, within twelve months from
this date.

L.S. Given under my band and the seal of the Commonwealth, at Frankburt, this 16th day of January, 1851, and in the 63d year of the Commonwealth. Byth Governor: L. W. POWELL, J. Mercalpe, Secretary of State.

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

\$500 Reward. In the name and by the authority of the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

WHEREAS it has been made known in me that Ambrew Jackson Waggoner, who was confined in the jail of Know county under sentence of death for the murder of James Elholt, did on the 10th of October, 1e5th breub jail, and bas fled from justice and is now going at large.

Now, theretore, I, LAZARUS W. POWELL, Governor af the said Commonwealth of Kentnelly, do hereby offer a ceward of five hinothesid difflars, for the apprehension of the said Andrew Jackson Waggener, and the delivery

from this date.

LY TFSTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereund set my hand, and consed the social the from one waith to be affixed. Date at Frankfort, the 18th day of October, 1853, and in the 624 year of the Common wealth. By GRANT GREEN, Assistant Secretary

By Grant Green, Assistant Secretary

DESCRIPTION.

Andrew Jackson Waggoner is about 38 years of age, 5 bet 9 or http://description.blue eyes, straight and well formed, and weighs 160 to 175 pounds; his mose is sharp; he speaks quite fast; inshinds at the time of his escape were considerable scal on the left side just above the has a considerable scal on the left side just above the hip bone, and one under the point of the left shoulder hidde—both made by a kinle. He is compelled to wear a bandace amoud him to prevent his bowels centing out atone side, where he has been wounded. He usualty wears this handage to his drawers, and when taken off, there is a lirge protuberance. He has a scar on the climabout one inch.

\$1,125 REWARD!

THE undersigned will each pay the sums subscribed in addition to the reward offectol by the Governor for the apprehension of said Waggoner and his alchvery to the pattern of Kinx county. Wan. Duzier. \$100; George W. Taylor, \$100; Win. York, \$50, Joseph York, \$50, John S. Vernollton \$00; Mary Ethort, \$41, Ho self Jones, \$.5; Thomas Evans, \$25; S. B. Disney, \$25; Damel Lovell, \$25; John Tuttle, \$25; James Binck \$25 Lewis Billiott, \$25

WHEREAS, it has been represented to me that Lew-is Herrick did, no the night of the 25th day of November, 1853, in the county of Fleming, type, kill and murder Jose Harri, and has fled from justice, and la now going at larse. Now, therefore, I. Lazaris W. Powell, Governor of the said Communication, do hereby offer a large of

Proclamation by the Governor.

Now, therefore, I. Lazaris W. Powelli, Governor of the said Unimmunwealth, do hereby offer a reward of three hundred duffines for the apprehension of said Lewis Hedrick, and his delivery to the Jailer of Fleming county, within one year from this date

IN TI.STLIONY BHEREOF, I have here used set in the hand, and cased the real of the Commonwealth to be affixed, at Frankford, the 6th day of December, 1953, and in the 62d year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

By the Governor:

J. P. METCALF, Secretary of State,
By GHANT GREEN, ASL Secretary.

DESCRIPTION.

Lywis Hedrick is about 19 years of age; about 5 feet 6 inches in height; weighs about 150 pounds; seldom complains, promined nose, and grey eyes and dark har. When last seen in Portsmouth, Ohio, wore black jares coar and pantal ones, thue blanket overcoat, black "Buena Vista" hat, which he wears tow down on his brow; wears a breastpin and linear ring; carries an old perform additionable well filled. It is thought that he is make ng his way for California by way of New York. Has a galvanized wards stolen from the deceased, and also bas a velvet vest. His parents residencer Bloomington, Hilmons.

N. B. Charles Hart & Co., offer a reward of \$300 in addition to the reward offered by the Governor of Lectucky. DESCRIPTION.

Proclamation by the Governor.

Proclamation by the Governor.
\$200 REWARD.

The reward of two hundred dollars, offered by me on the 4th day of October, 1831 for the apprehension of GEORGE LAWSON, charged with the marker of James Vest, in Washington county, and his delivery to the jailer of said county, is hereby continued for one year fron the date hereof,

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I, LAZARTS W. POWELL. Governor of the Common wealth of Kentucky, have hereunto set my mome and caused the seal of the Common wealth to be allived, at Frankfort, the; 6th day of November, 1853, and in the 62d year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor. [Jan. 2] monwealth.

By the Governor.

J. P. METCALPE, Secretary of State.

WOULD inform my customers that I have just received a few chests of that agree appearing Tea, which they can now be supplied with constantly.

Bec. 14.

Books and Stationery.

LARGE stock of Books and Stationery, for sale BVANS & 60%.

WILLIAM L. CALLENDER, Editor.

roe & Harlan's Digest are now ready, and can that his office, situated on Main street, was on be obtained at this office, at \$12 per set of two fire. The Col. sprang from his bed, and quick-

upon the Richmond Va triquiter, which is of the uniferstood to be quite in the confidence of the Col. S. from his house.

will promote to so responsible a position a man of doubtful allegiance to party. We put too high an estimate on the sagacity of Mr. Pierce, to suppose that he will voluntarily encumber his administration with a broken down pointion in his own State, while, to the South generally, he is extremely objection.

Now what is the sin of Mr. Clemens? What has down their too should be the submission, consisting of the surface of the sum of the s

sion and Disunion, in the South? Mr. Guthrie's and the persons to whom it was paid we're correspondence with Judge Bronson, and the glad to get it in preference to specie. There was no speculation in the transaction and nazzard to the United States Treasury. those who stand with him, and the whole course of the cabinet towards them, have abundantly

mise and the Union upon its lips? Had the along side, all on the steamer would come .20 most violent Whig predicted such a course for board, and they would all be lost. Pierce's administration, he would have been regarded even by his own party, as little less than a mad man. The human understanding could not tolerate the idea that the leaders of a great party would be guilty of a proceeding so faithless, so shameless, so fraught with danger to the Republic. But that which men would have der the Statutes and Code of Kentucky. been afraid to predict-what would have been and shameful that no man could believe them in advance.

What do the houest Union and Compromise Democrats of Kentucky think of such an ad ministration? We believe we know pretty well of Mr. Crittenden's election to the U.S. Senate: what they think. What party leaders may in Although there are many meritorious and al le duce them to do, or to allow to be publiely pro statesmen in our ranks, whose friends felt desirfessed in their name, for the sake of supposed party expediency, we cannot tell; but no human power can ever make us believe that they do not take the commanding position in the Senate. dispise the couduct of this administration in that J. J. Crittenden can their hearts.

tration? Nothing but neglect or insult, unless work of locofocoism. they shall consent to eulogize those they dispise, and condemn those they really honor and A Washington dispatch says; "There is a ru love; and but little even at that price. Mr. mor here of a duel between Jefferson Davis and Guthrie, indeed, one of their number, has ob. Gen. Foote." gle, and by petting and embracing those whom is much younger, is an American. he then opposed, and must yet loathe in his very soul. To guillotine Bronson and hug Van Buren-such is the tenure of his place. He have been discovered. A negro man and a nehis friends.

erat can hope for favor or even toleration at the further trial. hands of the Cabinet upon less hamiliating promise can only be purchased by present coali- "told its tale" in relation to this rare bird, we tion with its enemies, and by leading out more feel it our privilege to he also heard on the ocastubborn compatriots to slaughter.

another's destruction.

tude of the nation may be most appropriately Old Kink says- Dey don't sit on de roust same expressed to these benevolent and courageous as odder chickens do, unhow, but dey sits straddle of destick, cause why, when dey 'tempt to men who, under Providence, were the means of sit as common chickens, de head ain't heaby reseuing from death so many citizens of this 'nuff for de legs, and dey falls off backwards.' Republic: Mr. Chandler, of Pennsylvania; Mr. McMullen, of Virginia; Mr. Cutting, of New York; Mr. Pratt, of Connecticut; Mr. Hunt, of Louisiana; Mr. Vausant, of Marylaud; Mr. Eddy, of Indiana; Mr. Seward, of Georgia; and Mr. their legs, making 'em turn a somerset. May be they're like singed eats, better'n they look. Crocker, of Massachusetts.

ine fragrant puff—call at the bar of the Capital to have forgot to tell you that Peter says—Dey's ine fragrant puff—eall at the bar of the Capital big liars, cause deverows long fore day. But his Canal Company passed a second trading in Hotel and try some of the fine Cigars always on Kink says—Pete don't 'fleet dat deir legs is so the Senate and was then laid over. [This is the hand there. They will alford a puff that is long, dev see daylight long time fore common company that built the railroad from Eric to worth puffing. worth puffing.

ROBBERT IN LEXINGTON - A robbery was com- | Latest Foreign News-Prosp mitted in Lexington the 19th inst., an account of which has by accident been omitted from our paper.

The Stateman says that on last Tuesday night, about one o'clo k, some one awoke Col. C. J. Sai ders, [U. S. Hemp Agent,] at his residence, THE DIGEST RIADY.-Both volumes of Mon- in the suburbs of the city, by calling out to him ly throwing on his clothes, started for his office with all speed. When just outside of his gate, BF Extra copies of the Daily Commonwealth, about a hundred yards from his house, he tript put up in single wrappers, can be had at this against a rope which had been purposely office, at the rate of \$2 per hundred. Members stretch | lacross the way by the during villians, of the Legislature wishing to get papers, will and fell upon his in e with such for eas to inplease leave their orders on the day before the jure him considerably. At this moment one of issue of the number of the paper they wish. the villens sprung upon his back, calling upon More Proscription of Union Democrats. took his handker-hief from his hat, bound it Lately it was rumore I that if Col. JEFF. Da- round his eyes, and then ent open the side po kvis, the Secretary of War, should be elected to et of his coat, from which they look his pocketthe United States Senate, Hon. JEREMIAN CLEM- book, containing \$1,725 dollars in money and Ess would be called into the Cabinet. There-some valuable papers, and made off. The story upon the Richmond Was Enquirer, which is of the office being on fire was a ruse, to entice

administration, repels the suggestion as follows:

"We have no approhension that Mr. Pierce means to aboutdon the principle on which his all unistration is organized, by introducing into his Cabinet a Union-Democrat of the stripe of Mr. Clemens; neither do we believe that he will promote to so responsible a position a man

has be done that he should be thus excluded, as Judge R. M. Young and Col. Gornan. After an though he were a political leper? Nothing but support the Compromise in the Senate, and oppose resistance to the Compromise, and Seession at home. "The very head and front of his offen hing hith this extent, no more." Yet, according to this semi-organ at Richmond, it is the first instalment of Indian treaty pure that the large was to pay six hundred thousand do lars as the first instalment of Indian treaty pure that the large was founded were as follows: Governor Ramsey was to pay six hundred thousand do lars as the first instalment of Indian treaty pure these charges was founded were as follows: would be an abradonment "of the principle up on which the administration is organized," to appoint him to a Cabinet office! What is this lars in specie. He took a hundred thousand do lars in specie, and this sum filled two boxes. bat to say that the principle upon which the administration is organizel, is proscription of those Democrats who supported the Comprodiction of those Democrats who supported the Comprodictions of those banks. This paper was worth a prenus, and took a stanlagamst resistance, Seces-minm of one and a halt per cent, in the Wes

shown that this "principle upon which the ad Is It is now stated, on the authority of three ministration is organized," extends also to the of the crew of the brig Napoleon, (which, it will proscription of all those Umon Democrats of be remembered, was the first vessel that fell in of the North who took a stand against Free-sorlers and still refuse to coalesce with them. — brig intentionally separated from the steamer, Proscription of Union Deamerats, both North and against the remonstrances of some of his and South, has been the constant practice, now crew, giving as an excuse, that if he threw ove rit is the avowed principle, of the administration. board his eargn to make room, the owners of Is not this a pretty administration, to have the steamer would not make it good; that the come into power with the loudest and most in- vessel was too small; that the sufferers were bestcessant professions of devotion to the Compress ter off where they were; and that if he went

"Kentucky Form Book."

Messes. William N. Patterson, and E. H Smith, are engaged, we learn, in the preparat ion of, and will very soon have ready for delive ry, "The Kentucky Form Book," comprising all the duties of Clerks, Sheriffs and other officers, an-

The young gentlemen who are engaged in the phecy-has now become veritable history; and we are compelled to record facts so moustrous we are advised by a professional friend who has examined a portion of the work completed, that it will be a useful and valuable work.

IF The Russellville lierald speaks as follows to see them in the Senate, yet without that d. 3. Critical can. This reappearance in that d. 3. Critical can. This reappearance in the latest the second can be in the second

tained high office; but at what a cost has he Death of the Russian Minister.-A teleheld it? Look at the degrading expiation he graphic dispatch from New York, dated Jan. has been compelled to make for having been a 21st, says, Mr. Bonisco, the Russian Minister, Compromise man even in Compromise Kentucky. died at Washington the day before. He was a He has maintained his position in the Cabinet man advanced in years, and had been long aconly by repudiating and proscribing the men credited to our government. As a man and a with whom he acted in the Compromise strug- minister he was much esteemed. His lady, who

saves himself by becoming the executioner of gro boy, belonging to the deceased, confessed that they committed the deed. They were tried Nor does it appear that any National Demo. before an examining Court, and committed for

High Shanks and so on.

ity "out West," says "that the 'hen lever' rage They who would themselves escape, must point out others for victims. As in the terrible days foretold in Scripture, brother betrayeth brother to death; and in the spirit of coward selfishness described by a Latin poet,

Neighbor Buckingham's wite says they're the some right apart! Am I right? Neighbor Buckingham's wite says they're the Quae sibi quisque timebat.

In unius miseri extiture conversa tulere.

Whatever each fears for himself he turns to the conversation of the conversation of the conversation of the conversation. The Rescuers of the Sufferers on the San Appointed the select committee on the part of the House "to inquire and report in what form the acknowledgment of Congress and the grati- and help get the old blind mule out of the crib. knife can sit as well as they can. I tell

> and that's bad enough, anyhow. I'd as soon see a pair of tongs or compasses walking about at 2 o'clock,

General European War more i -Advance in Breadstulls.

The steamship America arrived at Hailas he morning of the 23d inst, bringing Liverpool dates to the fith mst. Her news has been telegraphed. The impression seems to prevail that a general European war is inevitable, and breadstulls had advanced in consequence. Flour had advanced 30 61, and wheat am I corn in pro-

The cheif items of the t legraphic news are

he minister of foreign affairs, dated the 30th of December, and addressed to all French legations, a the Eastern question. The document is noderate, but very firm. It is arrates the phases of the question, and declares that France, Engund, Austria, and Prassia solumly recognized by territorial integrity of the Ottoman Empire, it I in their states that the affair at Smope took

that Russia would not expose Europe to new

overminent was dissausfied with the evasive

neeting of a congress of the four powers.

Intelligence confirms the report that the Porte and accepted the note from the four powers. aying it does not object, in ler certain could ions, to armistice, bld insists upon the evacua-ion of the principalities and the maintenance if Turkish sovereignty, and consents to a congress in a mentral envitor an vision of the exist ing treaties and to consider the propriety of bir ther ameliorations of the condition of christian

The Divan continued three days, and when begistature, and the public generally are invi-ble, and a proclamation was easied to Constantino-ple, and a proclamation was issued by the Sol-ian on the 22d, which restored quiet. Several of the mob were arrested and bimished.

Legistature, and the public generally are invi-ted to attend. H. WINGATE, See'y.

Intelligence from St. Petersburg of the 20th month, tates that the Emperor had formally rejected the Vienna protocal of the 5th, but consents to examine the Turkith propositions of the 20th, although he refuses to recognize the right of E ropean intervention in Russian and Turkish

On the 25th the allied fleet had not entered night, at their Hall, on St. Clair street, at 7

ects are, that, in the event of meeting Russian hips of war, they will, in the names of their respective Governments, request the Russian commander to return to Seoastopul, where he will find further instructions from the Russian Covernment. On his refusal to return, force will sembly for the office of Librarian.

The Russian statements affect not to feel the

tund the public voice protest he is a tool of Cussia, and that Lord Aberdeen is nuder his Lousville way mais, avers, once a day, influence. The Prince, it is stated, betrays all cabinet secrets to Russia, Austria, and Germany. The matter is expected to come before Parlia-

The Soldiers of 1812.

The soldiers of 1812 passed our office vesterday, with banners displayed, and accompanied by music. It was a spectacle full of heart stirring associations. There were the heroes who forty years ago, sustained the honor of the American arms. Then most of them were young men. But now they were grey haired and weather beaten veterans. The stick, had of which some limped along; the heav cloaks, which others were as additional protection against the cold; the wrinkled visages; the stroping forms:—all these proclaimed that ag the procession, if not on the majority were other things also to awaken other thought Here and there appeared old weapons, whose aspect suggested a history; the veritable weapons which had once been carried in buttle; the word that flashed, perhaps, at Lundy's Lane he gun that did such fatal damage at Platts burg of New Orleans. Old unilitary bats were there, whose time-star ed look earned back the mind to Chippewa, or Baltimore, or Queenstown, and some other "foughten field." No one, who saw that procession, but must have felt his pulses quicken and his heart beat faster.

These veterans are, most of them, strangers to our city. Philadelphia furnishes her quota, inleed, to the band of nuclent heroes, as in fact to every phalanx that goes forth to fight the battles of the republic; but the great body are residents of other parts of the Union. They have left their homes, in the dead of winter, to see if Congress will not, even at this late hour do them justice. For their noble services—we say it with shame—they have never been adequately repaid. In our nwn generation we have beheld the soldiers of the Mexican war dowered generously with lands, though that conflict was but a bit of military play, compared with the hard struggle of 1812. years ago, the republic, instead of the colossal young grant which it now is, was but in its childhood as it were. It was then poor, it is now rich. The men who, in that crisis, cameto the aid of their insulted country, were generous beyond words, of property, and blood, and life. Shall their country forget this generosity, or be less generous in turn? We are sure that every citizen of Philadelphia, not only heartily we comed these veterans to our midst, not only carnestly wished that their just demands may be promptly accorded by Congress, but is ready, with heart and hand, to aid in proguring the payment of the sacred debt, so long withheld, and by so many even forgotten

[ l'hiladelphia Exchange.

DAMAGE BY FLOOD -We regret to learn that portion of the embankment, one abutment, and some trusselwork of a bridge upon the Mays-tille and Lexington Railroad, between Paris and Lexington, were washed away, night before last, during the remarkably severe storm. The damage, amounting to several thousand dollars. will soon be repaired .- Mays. Eagle, 21.

Telegraphic Items.

SAVANNAH, Jan. 18.
Judge Robert M. Charlton, ex-United States
Senator from this State, died here this morning

The bill forfeiting the charter of the Frank-

Garnet, vs. Ballard,

Batterton vs. Kemp, judgaca., ...yle, affirm-Witherspoon vs. Miller, judgment, Anderson,

revers d. Thoman vs. Morrison, judgment, Jefferson, Rogers vs. Ragers, decree, Fayette-petitions for a renearing overrile l.

ORDERS.
Rennet vs. Lemmt, decree, Franklin: Lexington Railroa I vs. Scott, judgment, Scot-were argue I.

RE Having purchased the Mansion House property in Frankfort, I have made arrangements with Mr. James S. Stough-TON, a gentleman long known to be one of the best caterers in this city, to keep the same open as a Hotel. Mr. Stoughton! to enter the Black Sea.

has the entire control of the whole establishment, and 1 most heartily recommend has the entire control of the whole estab- HERNDON & SWIGERT, him to the old patrons of the house, and No. 2, Swigert's Row, Saint Clair Street, The papers a thentically state that the Freych to as many new ones as may feel disposed iduct of Austria, and bad addressed a strong to extend to him their patronage-and my etter of Ahstria, and had addressed a strong detter of remoustrance, infuncting that France word for it, no labor or expense will be will extend add to Hangary, Italy, &c.

The Paris papers report that the Czar had spared to make the Mansion House worthy given orders for immediate preparations for of the patronage of the public.

This forbids a hope of his acceptance of the Those who are now in the house, toast note of the Western powers.

The latest advices from Constantinople ex gether with those who may patronize it for press little hope that the negotiations will lead a few days to come, will be kind enough Trieste is mentioned as a neutral place for a to be as indulgent as they can, until the house can be thoroughly cleansed and relitted, which will be done as speedily as possible. A. G. HODGES.

Frankfort, January 3, 1854.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

COLONIZATION SOCIETY. The Kentneky State Colonization Society will

the result transpured a tunnit arose in Constant hold its annual meeting in the Presbyterian timple, and a mob of 3,000, led by Ulmoris, assembled, and presented a remonstrance, of Jan., 1854, at 7 o'clock, P. M. Several adthe council. For a time a mob was apprehend dresses will be made. The members of the col, and a force of marines from the English Legislature, and the public generally are invi-

Definite information as to the relative action on the first and fourth Monday against a little property of the Czar is daily expected.

1. 0. 0. F.

of the Odd Fellows Hall, at 61 g o'clock, P. M.

CAPITAL LODGE, meets every Monday night, at

PHENIX LODGE, No. 25, meets every Tuesday

he Black sea, in consequence of the tempestuous o'clock, P. M. Transient brothers are invited WALKER H. ROSSON.) Secretaries.

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the fleets entering the Black sea.

There is extraordibary nollutary activity all over Russia. The London Obsesver says that agents are on the way to the United States to purchase ships and ammunition for Russia.

There is much indignation against Prince Allowed and Saurday, West, via Louisville, twice a day, 91 A. M. and 61 P. M. South, von Harrodsburg, Tuesday, Thursday and Saurday, Westailles, every day except Sunday, St. A. M. Genzoiown, every day except Sunday, St. A. M. Genzoiown, every day except Sunday, P. M. Shelbyvillo.

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DEPARTURES.
Louisville, twice a day, 72 A. M. and 25 P. M.
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Levineton twice e day, 95 V. M. and f. P. M.
E. Hen Kentucky, via Lenington, doily, 92 A. M.
Sotton, vob. Hirrous et g., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. South All Hirrousiers, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, St. A. M. Versules, every day e. cept Sunday, 11 A. M. Georgetown, every (a) e. cept Sunday, 40 A. M. Shelbyyr e. St. A. M. Lau syn e, way cars, every day except Sunday, 74 A. M.

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No. 73 Henry Vowles, 1903 acres: Livingston room

ty, on l'umberland river, entered surveyed and patented to H. Vuwles, taxes due for his 7, 52; appoint, \$13, 80. No. 103, Alex. Belmain, 154, part of 1200 acres, Logan county, on Highland creek; entered, surveyed and patented to Alex. Belmain; taxes due for his 9, '5' '52; amount, \$1, 63.

No. 141 Solomon Betton, 500 acres; Green county, west fork Genn's creek; patented to J. Metcer & Co.; taxes due for his 9, '51, '52; amount, \$1, 50. Alex of the west fork Genn's creek; patented to J. Metcer & Co.; taxes due for his 9, '51, '52; amount, \$2, 90.

No. 248. Clement Carrington, 13, 31 acres; Caldwell county, on tumberland over; entered and surveyed to C. Read, taxes due for his 9, '51, '52; amount, \$2, 93.

No. 250. Clement rarring on, 6001 acres; Logan county, in t'umberland river; entered and surveyed to C. Read; taxes due for his 9, '51, '52; amount, \$10 is.

No. 308. George Pickett, 1009, part of 13, 371 acres; Lewis county, on Salt and Finnacanick patented to J. Stockell; taxes due for 18,0, '51, '52; amount, \$2, 29.

No. 1031 Samuel Hilleland, 374 acres; Green county, on Casey's creek; entered and surveyed to S. Gilleland; taxes due for 18,0, '51, '52, amount, \$1, 91.

No. 198. Robert B. Starke, 700 acres, Logan county, on Tradewater; entered and surveyed to W. Lindsey; taxes due for 1850, '51, '52, amount, \$2, 98.

No. 1610, Lewis Wayland, 149; acres; Caldwell county, on Camberland river; taxes due for 1850, '51, '52; amount, \$2, 88.

No. 2142 Pintip Slaughter, 1000 acres; Military, on Clarke's river; entered and surveyed to Argus Rucker; taxes due for 1850, '51, '52; amount, \$2, 52.

No. 2190. Richard Harrison's heirs, 330 acres; Hickmai county, on waters Mississippi; entered and surveyed to R. Harrison; taxes due fur 1850, '51, '52; amount, \$2, 88.

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No. 2266. Charles and Daniel Carroll's heirs, 1000 acres; Eemferson county, on Goose creek; patented to John Raney, taxes due for 1250, '51, '52; amount \$10,20 No. 2267. Charles and Hamiel Carroll's heirs, '000 acres; Green county, on Russell's ceek; entered and surveyen to Waiter Scott; patented by McLafun; taxes due for 1850, '51, '52; amount \$10,20.

No. 2570. W. H. Carson, John B. Carson, Jeanetta B. Foster and J. H. Foster, 186, part of 1000 acres; Livingston county, on Ohio river; entered, surveyed and patent ed to Theistian Pebegar; taxes due for 1851, '51, '52; amount, \$5.

ed to Planstian Febegar; takes due for 1854, 51, 52; amount, \$5.

No. 2589, Lewis Wayland, 10,000 acres: Pendleton and Grant counties, on Grassy creek; pitented to Join Crittenden; takes due for 1850, 51, 52, amount, \$25.50.

No. 2598, Edward Bealle, 6663 acres; Military, on Mayfield creek; takes due for 1850, 51, 52; amount, \$2.200. No. 2689. Henry Lazier 120 acres; Union county, on Waters Lost creek; taxes due for 1850, '51, '52; amount,

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No 2851. Alex Scott Tidball, 1333‡ acres; Hemler-aon county, on Highland creek, surveyed and patented to J. Vanmetre; taxea due for 1859, '51, '52, amount,

aon county, on Highland creek, surveyed and patented to J. Vanmetec; taxea due for 1859, '51, '52, amount, \$20.31.

No. 2036, V. M. Garische, 284 acres. Union county, on Cyptees branch of Tradewater; entered, surveyed and patented to W. Bronnlee; taxes due for 1850, '51 '52; amount, \$4.41.

No. 2096, W. T. J. Richards, 1004 acres. Military, on Clarkes river; taxes due for 1850, '51, '52; amount, \$2.55.

No. 3169 William Kilgure, 80 acres: Hickman county, fractional part of S. W. qr. sec. 12, F. 1, R. 1 W.; taxes due for 1850, '51, '52; amount 58, 15.

No. 3114. Dr I James, Viles, Pitacres; Franklin county, Mouth Elkhorn; taxes due for 1850, '51, '52; amount 88, 15.

No. 3164. Thomas Bassford, jr., of Cincinnati, 400 acres; Hopkins county, on Clear creek; taxes due for 1850, '51, '52; amount, \$4.45.

No. 49a, Benom Sweatinged, 313, part of 686 acres; Green county, East fork Little Birren; taxes due for 1850, '51, '52; amount, \$1.75.

No. 644. Albeit Russell, 950, acres; Union county, on Tradewater; taxes due for 1850, '51, '52; amount, \$1.75.

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No. — Daniel Clarke, 600 acres; Graves county, on Clarke's river; patented to Danus' Clarke; taxes due from 1e31 to 1e52; amount, \$41 85.

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No. — John L. Hagier, 160 acres; Graves county, S. E. qr. aec. Ed. T. 4, N. 2, 2 E.; taxes due from 1e36 to 1e59; amount, \$7 62.

No. 1676. Robert Moore, 420, part of 1000 acres; Livingslon county, on Olno fiver; entered, surveved and patented to Chris. Roane; taxes due from 1e44 to 1e52; amount, § '0.48.

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No. 1637 Robert Moore 435, part of 400 acres; Livingstun county, on Month Cemberland; entered, surveyed and patented to Chins. Roane, taxes due from 1844 to 1852; amount, 20 70.

No. — Josiah Anthony. 455 acres; Graves county, parts of N. W. and S. W. qr. sec. 19, f. 4, N. R. I. E. and N. W. qr., sec. 5, f. 4, R. 4 E.; taxes due from 1843 to 1852; amount, 22, 21.

No. — Benjamin Acles, 160 acres: Graves county, N. E. qr., sec. 31. E. J. N. R. I. E.; taxes due hom 1835 to 1852; amount, 23 60.

No. — Twe 16c Travis, 500 acres; Ballard county, on Consolas cieck, West Tennessee river, taxes due from 182) to 1852; amount, \$8 60.

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 27, Γ. 5, R. 3 W.; taxea due trum [82] to [852; amount, No. - Patrick Wright, 100 acres; Ballard county;

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Magistrates Warrants. Magistrates Executions, Deeds for Lands, Circuit Clerks Executions.

FAll the above Blanks will be forwarded by nuil prepaid at 60 cents per puire, to any one or

dering hem

March23 1853--tf.

The Imported Bull Fusileer. Tills superior Imported Bull, (purchased by me al the recent great sale of the North Kentucky Import ing Cumpany, is now in fine health and vigor; and will be let in cows at \$25 00 to insure, pasture gratis, other he let h cows at \$25 to to insure, pastate strong color, rems as customary.

He is nf large size, fine form, of a rich red roan color, r. nd three years old next Pebrnary.

I have tot sale one grown Bull, four Yearling Bulla, and two sucking Bull Calves, and a fine lot of Cows and Feiters; all lull blood and thorough bred. Also Buck Lambs and Boar Pigs.

R. W. SCOIT, Sept 21, 1855, -3in.

Near Frankfort, Ky

Now is the Time to Settle. AVING appointed A. G. Hodors my attorney in fact, to close up the business of my late husband L. A. Spangenberg, deceased, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate paymento said Hodges, who is fully authorized to pay al claims, legally authenticated, against said estate, when presented to him for payment.

ELIZABETH SPANGENBERG.

Frankfort, Aug. 16, 1853-tf. Administrateir

Administrators' Notice. A LL persons indebted to the estate of A. J. West, do ceased, are requested to make immediate payment to the subscribers, at the husiness house of the decedent and all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them properly authenticated for set tlement.

M. D. WEST, Administratory VAN S. WEST, Administrators

Extra Fine Tobacco. UST received another lot of fine Cavendish Tobacco, and for sale at PIERSON'S. Dec. 41.

GREENWOOD FEMALE SEMINARY,

FRANKFORT, KY MRS. M. T. RUNYAN, Principal, MISS M. G. BIGELOW, Assistant.

THE Eleventh Session of this School will commence on the second Monday in January, Jan 9, 1854.) Terms per Session of 20 weeks.

MISS BRAWNER'S SEMINARY. THE Sixth Session of Miss Brawner's Femnle Seminary will open on Monday, January, 2d, 1854

TERMS OF TUITION. Preparatory Department,
Junior Department,
Senior Repartment,
Stationary,
Music with use of instruments,

BELCOLLINE COLLEGE. THE second session of Rev. J. S. BRADDOCK'S FEMALE SCHOOL will open on Monday, the 9th of Jinuary, 1851. Board and Tuitina per Session of five months:

Junior Class, \$30.00 Senior Class, 40.00 Dec. 19, 1853—wtd. FRANKFORT HIGH SCHOOL

FOR YOUNG LADIES, UNDER THE CHARGE OF MISS H. M. BROWN and MAJ. F. E. ZERRLAUT, models, 12 60
Instruction on the Piano, flarp, and Guitar, 25 60
Use of instruments, 3 00
By request, a few little hoys will be received into the pianotory department with their systems.
Board can be procured in a number of lamilies at \$2.50 each week. No deduction made for absence except in case of sickness.

## PERFUMERY FANCY ARTICLES.

DR. DILLE HAS just received the most elegant and extensive as a RTILLES ever brought to Prankfort. The stock consists of

No. 11 Cliff Street,

NEW YORK,

Arc Sole Agents in the Funces for Muspiatt's superior Bleaching Powder Victoria Mills Celebrated Writing Papers.

Russell Superior Printing P Fine Cologues.
Extracts for the handk'f,
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Fancy soaps,
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Cosmetics,
Smelling Salts,
Confections,
Toilet Buttles,
Note Paper,
Envelopes,
Scaling Wax,
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The selection is large and vaner, ontaining articles of every price and pattern. Among the Extracts for the Handkerchief may be found the following:

UPPER TEN,

A new and fashionable performe that cannot fail to

Paper and Stationery Warehouse J. R. DIDLAKE AND SAMUEL HALLEY,

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1 fo. 21 West Fourth st. bet. Main and Wallut, CINCINNATI, O.

PAPER and Stationery;
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Proposition of the reception of testident and transient visitors. They are determined to spare neither trouble or expense in making this a first class flotel and trust that their efforts will be appreciated by a due proportion in the public paronage. As they are desirous that the house shall speak for itself, they deem it unnecessary to make further promise.

Paste Blacking, Writing Ink, &c

We continue, as we have done for ten years past, to
manufacture Puste Blacking, Writing Ink,
ind Nerve and linne Liluiment.
The quality of these articles we warrant equal to any
in the country, and the low price at which we now sell
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r. Eastern article at a higher cost in the addition of
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We have every necessary appliance of machinery to
nake these articles to the best advantage, and are pre
pared to fill all orders with dispatch.
We have for acveral years past made large sales an
inually, to most of the Western and Southern cities from
littsburgh and Nt. Louis, to New Orleans and Mohite.
We invite the special attention of Western Bealers to
these facts.

Main street, hetween Fitth and Nixth.
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SAM, GILL, Supt. Lex. and Frank, R. R. JAS, F. GAMBLE, Supt. Lou. and Frank, R. R. Regular Cincinnati Packet. The line Steamer BELLE QUIGLEY, Captain George W. Triplett, master, will leave this port for Cincinnati regularly hereafter, on Mondays and Fridays, at 9 A.M. For freight of passage, apply on hoard, DOXON & GRAHAM, Agents.

October 28, 1853—tf

On Consignment, CASK Cashman's old Cognac Brandy;
2 half pipes Eugene Cognac Brandy;
1 quarter pipe T. Hines' Cognac Brandy;
which we will sell low, to close.
August 19 GRAY & TODD

Flour! Flour! 10 BBLS Macklin's extra white Wheat Flour; 20 bbls. Macklin Meditierranean Flour; 20 bbls Stedman's extra Flour; 10 bags Buckwheat Flour; E L. SAMUEL

Sundries. BRANDY Peaches, Apricots assorted Pickles, Brandy Cherries, Spice Oysters, Cove Oysters, and soft stell Almons—received this day and for sale at March 18, 1853.

PIERSON'

First Principles, OUSE, Sign, and Ornamental painting, Graining Acc., neatly done at moderate prices, umbrellas trunks &c., lettered with dispatch.

H. C. BANTA.

Frankfort, Sept 24th.1852. NICETIES.

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10 BOXES M. R. Ratsins;
1 case extra Figs, small drums;
1 bag soft shell Almonds;
2 bhis large Pecans;
2 hoxes Lenous;
2 boxes Maccaroni;
3 boxes Pine Apple Cheese;
15 hoxes English Diary and W. C. Cheese;
12 bags Pennsylvania Buckwheat Flour;
1 hox Cilron, 1 hox Citron,
10 bbls fine Applies;
20 hushels dried Peaches;
25 hushels dried Apples;
1 bbl Crauberries,

B L. SAMUEL